NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910

## NEW PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL

Adopted at Meeting of Directors of Connecticut

Port Said, May 27.—The German steamship Verona, from Yokohama, March 18 via Colombo 30th for New Boston and New York, has arrived here with boilers leaking, and will State Business Men's Association

## BROAD POWERS GIVEN TO COMMISSION

To Investigate All Complaints as to Matter of Public Safety, Safety of Employes, Etc.-Other Provisions of the Eill-The New Measure Said to be the Best that Has Been Presented.

Provisions of the New Bill. The bill provides for a commission of five adequately paid men to be appointed by the governor for terms of five years, subject to removal by the superior court for cause, upon written complaint filed by the attorney general. The bill provides that active participation in political managements or campaigns, as well as misconduct, material neglect of duty or incompetency, shall constitute cause for removal and requires the attorney general to file complaint when so directed by the governor when requested in writing by 100 electors of the state. It requires al lorders of the commission The bill provides for a commission writing by 100 electors of the state. It requires al lorders of the commission to be in writing and to state the reason therefor. The bill provides for sented.

VIRGINIA STUARTS CLASH WITH CUSTOMS AUTHORITIES Charged With Intention to Evade Payment of Duties.

New York May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stuart of the well-known Stuart family of Virginia had a clash with the customs authorities on their return from Europe on the Mauretania today, but both sides admitted tonight that there had been misunderstanding. Eight of Mrs. Stuart's trunks, of a lot of twenty five places of baggage, were willnigness to pay duty in full they will be released when he does so, and

willingness to pay duty in full they will be released when he does so, and the may appeal for redress if he considers the appraisement unjust.

George Smyth, a deputy surveyor of the port, talked with the Stuarts tate today. Afterward he explined that inasmuch as hirs, Stuart had been giving abroad for the last two years she thought she was a non-resident and this misapprehension caused all the trouble. The fact that Mr. Stuart is resident, however, Mr. Smyth said, according to the rulings of the treastury department, made his wife also a technicality."

against the receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad company and the Union Railroad company are union to prove for me to state that I am the unior that I am the case the justice said that "It may be proper for me to state that I am the unior t she thought she was a non-resident, and this misapprehension caused all the trouble. The fact that Mr. Stuart is resident, however, Mr. Smyth said, according to the rulings of the treas-ury department, made his wife also a resident.

"But I am sure," he added, "that the declaration was made out in good faith and that there was no intention on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart to evade the payment of duties." Mr. Stuart, he concluded was ready to pay all the duty necessary.

Mr. Stuart said:
"I do not charge that there is any intention on the part of the customs ficials to do me an injustice and I dieve that there has been some mis-oprehension. But I do claim non-sidence for my family. I know the apprehension. But I do claim non-residence for my family. I know the law and I am going to stand by my rights. I am sorry that this whole thing has attracted so much attention the superfluous vigilance of the customs officers has put me in this queer light."

Mr. Stuart is a nephew of Gen. J.

E. B. Stuart, the confederate cavalry leader, and is a candidate for congress. His home is at Elk Garden, Va STATE HUMANE AGENT

INVESTIGATES PRESTON CASES With Agent G. H. Stanton They Improve Conditions for a Woman and

On Friday morning State Agent Thrail of the humane society came here and with Local Agent G. H. Stanhere and with Local Agent G. H. Stan-ton went to Preston, where they vis-dted the home of Oliver H. Rudd, who is also known as "Doc" Rudd, former-ly of this city. They found Mrs. Rudd whed, sick, and her condition and bed shifty and filled with vermin. She was ordered pisced in a clean bed, and it will be seen that she has proper care. The old bed will be burned. Mr. Rudd id he could get no one to take care his wife and he had to lock her in the house when he came to the city They also saw several horses owned A. T. Benedict, who is building the found under the collars. Mr. Benedict was ordered to put his horses in the barn until they are well and give them care. Others had poor fitting collars and he was ordered to get new ones. It is said he has been before the state agent before

MRS. HASKELL HAS

After Studying at Heidelberg Univerity She Will Be Instructor at Barmard!

On Thursday of this week Mrs. Wiltiam H. Shields and her sister, Miss Jessie E. Millon, were guests of Mrs. Juliana C. Haskell, Mrs. Shields' daughter, at the Faculty club of Columbia university in New York city. On Fri-day Mrs. Haskell sailed from Philadelphia for Germany, where she is to take up post-graduate work and study in

Heidelberg university.

Mrs. Dr. Haskell upon her return to
the United States, in the fall, becomes
by appointment instructor and lecturer the Germanic languages and literature in Barnard college

Dr. L. F. LaPierre Chosen. At the 118th annual meeting of the State Medical association in New Haven, on Thursday, Dr. E. P. Douglass of Groton was made vice president and Dr. L. F. LaPierre of this city was committee or ublic policy and legislation.

Chief Murphy stated on Friday that nothing had been learned from Whitford, who escaped on Thursday. As might be expected, the fleet Indian runner sent back no tidings of how he did a Marathon, but it is believed that he is still running.

Home from Nova Scotia, Adderman Grosvenor Ely has returned from a fishing trip in Nova Scotia, where he had excellent luck and saw many moose in the woods.

Hartford, May 27.—At a meeting of the directors of the State Business Men's association here today a new public utilities bill was adopted as recommended by the legislative committee of the association, which will be presented to the next legislature and its adoption will be urged by the business men of the state.

Provisions of the New Bill. investigate all complaints as to the matter of public safety, safety of em-ployes and requires all public service ployes and requires an public service companies to report accidents attend-ed with personal injury or involving public safety, and connected with the operation of their plant or equipment, and requires the commission to inves-tigate these accidents to ascertain

their causes and to suggest means, if possible, whereby similar accidents may be avoided in future. Said to Be the Best Yet Presented. Representative George B. Chandler of Rocky Hill, one of the authors of the Chandler-Whiton bill, which was

WILLIAM R. WILLCOX. PUBLIC SERVICE CHAIRMAN, Served with Order to Appear in Contempt Proceedings. New York, May 27.—William R. Willcox, chairman of the public service commission of this district, a state board with supervisory powers over certain public institutes, was served with an order this afternoon required by to among before Justice. today, but both sides admitted tonight that there had been misunderstanding. Eight of Mrs. Stuart's trunks, of a lot of twenty-five pieces of baggage, were selzed and sent to the public stores as containing valuable goods not declared. But as Mr. Stuart has expressed willingness to pay duty in full they willingness to pay duty in full they

technicality."
Out of this remark grew today's

BOARD OF TRADE

TAKES NEW QUARTERS. Has Secured Large Room on Second Floor of Shannon Building, Where

Board and Committee Meetings Will

Be Held-Change July 1. The membership of the Norwich board of trade has increased very rapidly in the past two or three years, and is now about \$25, the largest in the state for an organization called a board of trade, although the chamber of commerce, which is about the same kind of an organization, of New Haven has a membership of about one thousand, and Hartford and other cit-

of the Shannon building, which it is thought will be large enough for all meetings of committeess, and also for the regular monthly meetings of the board of trade, which are now held in the Buckingham Memorial. The change will be made on July 1st.

ST. ANNE'S MAY SOCIAL.

Given in T. A. B. Hall, at Which Many Were Present.

A May social on Friday evening in T. A. B. hall was largely attended and conducted with the success that follows the society's affairs, both finan-cially and socially. From 9 till mid-night an entertaining programme was

SKELL HAS

SAILED FOR GERMANY.

dying at Heidelberg Univer
Will at Heidelberg Univer
Will at Heidelberg Univer
The volume men assisting at Heidelberg Univer
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The volume men assisting at Heidelberg at Heidelberg Univer-Connell. The young men assisting at the dance were Lewis A. Andrews, floor director, and William Murphy, Joseph Sheridan, John Slattery, as

Many Quail Heard.

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The hunter is always on the alert to get indications of the coming game seasons, and one of the clever woodsmen of this vicinity states that there are many quail to be heard this spring. On several trips between Backus Corner and Leffingwell he has heard from eight to ten quail whistling, which is an unusual thing. This indicates that the coming hunting season will doubtless prove a good one. There were many grouse left ovr from last season, which will furnish additional hunting.

West Thames Street School. At the West Thames street school Friday the Third and Fourth grade united with the Fifth and Sixth wit the following programme: Salutation following programme: Salutation that to the Flag; song, Star Spangled Banner; addresses by Capt. George Crockers and Captain Saunders of Montville were much enjoyed by the pupils. The programme closed with America.

The remains of Mrs. Juliet Fiske will be taken from the tomb in the City cemetery this morning by Funeral Director Gager and transferred to New London on the 10.40 train for burial in the Gardner cemetery there. Mrs.

### Cabled Paragraphs.

make repairs before proceeding

Sierra Leone, Africa, May 27.—The Bemigian mail steamship Leopoldville, which went ashore on Sherboro island while on the way from Matadi to Antwerp, arrived here today. She was floated without having sustained ap-parently any damage.

Paris, May 27.—Sea Sick, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, won the Prix Consul at Maison's-Lafitte today. In thinning this event, which is worth \$4.000 and run over a distance of two and a half miles, Sea Sick duplicated his victory of a year ago.

Lima, Peru May 27.—Another large contingent of the army is proceeding to the northern frontier today. Notwithstanding official assurances from Washington that Peru and Eucador have accepted the arbitration of the United States, Brazil and Argentina in their boundary dispute, the popular opinion is that war is inevitable, owing to the conditions which Ecuador imposes respecting mediation.

MISS WORTH GRADUATES FROM BROOKLYN SCHOOL Original Compositions Heard at Master

Mirs. J. C. Worth and Miss Ethel Worth were in Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday evening attending the graduation concert at the Master School of Music, where Miss Clara Worth has been studying. She was one of the three graduates receiving diplomas this year, being a vocalist of much promise.

The New York Tribune of last Sunday contained a picture of Miss Worth and had the following to say about a concert last week and the one given last night:

of listening to the pupils are warm in their praise of the splendid work done by them. Last Friday the programme was in German

PLEASING PROGAMME

The regular meeting of the Xens was held Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Gray of Asylum street. Mrs. Herbert Willey, the president, presided and an interesting meeting was held. The several committee reports were approved. The report of the concert, read by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. John B. Oat, to the effect that the society realized more than \$80 was

elections were much enjoyed. tertsinment committee consisted of Mrs. John B. Oat, Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Mrs. Minnie Amburn, Mrs. Hezekian Perkius and Walter M. Cowan.

WOMANS' MISSION CIRCLE Will Conduct Sunday Evening Service

kind of an organization, of New Haven has a membership of about one thousand, and Hartford and other cities in the state have both boards of trade and business mem's associations, with large memberships.

For some time the executive committee of the Norwich board has felt that the room occupied for the past six years, in the Boswell building, was not large enough to accommodate the committee and other meetings which are held in the boad room, so a large room has been engaged on the second floor of the Shannon building, which it is thought will be large enough for all meetings of committees, and also for the second second in the second second in the second sec

FUNERALS.

an never be the same to us because of the beautiful testimony of her true

Prayer followed. Miss Louise Fuller gave a beautiful rendering of There is a Blessed Home and Jesus, Lover of My Soul. The tribute of flowers from relatives and friends included a harp, clusters of carnations, choice roses, ascension illies, a wreath and other forms. forms. Burial was in Yantic ceme-tery, where a committal service was read at the grave. The bearers were A. W. Dickey, Albie Hale, Burrill La-throp and H. L. Yerrington. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the ar-rangements. rangements.

Alma M. Smith.

Town and West Town Street School. the morning and the Town street school in the afternoon special exercises were held on Friday for Memorial day. Charles F. Geer and Orrin Price addressed the schools and told of the enlistment for the Civil war in Norwich and of their experiences in Mobile and in Virginia. The market control

### Motor Boat Race No Final Vote To Havana On Railroad Bill

CONTESTANTS LEFT PHILADEL. PHIA LAST SATURDAY.

THE CALIPH FIRST IN

Crossed Finish Line Near Morro Castle Lighthouse at 6.03 Last Evening -The Berneyo Second

IN THE SENATE AS WAS ANTICI PATED YESTERDAY.

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT

Came Up Which the Senate Decided Required More Opportunity for Con sideration Before Being Accepted.

Havana, May 27.—Running under the full capacity of her sixty-horse-power engine and with foresail and jib set, the Caliph, the first boat to reach Havana in the ocean motor boat race which started at Philadelphia last Sat-

### Condensed Telegrams

The Expulsion of Jewish Families rom Kiev, Rusia, has begun,

A Woman Educator of Lincoln, Neb., was indicted for refusing to tell a cen-sus taker her age.

Colonel Roosevelt Received the honbridge university.

Conferences Are in Progress beemployes looking to higher wages.

Charges of Extravagance brought against the geodetic survey are to be investigated by a senate committee. President Taft Will Not Attend the

home-coming celebration in New Yor in honor of former President Roose

Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late ralliroad magnete, was qui-etly married to Charles C. Rumsey of Buffalo, the sculptor, at Arden, N. Y.

Mrs. Dora Gieteman of New York

pest Louis Gratch, a burglar, with a holling pin until he fell from the third story to the yard, killing himself in-The Interstate Cottonseed Crushers' association convention at Little Rock, Ask., requested the executive commit-

tee to select New York as the next meeting place.

Miss Elinor Wickham of St. Louis has received a solid gold dinner ser-vice valued at \$50,000 as a wedding gift from the father of her flance, Jo-seph Pulitzer, Jr. The Brokerage Firm of E. F. Hutton & Co., was suspended from the privileges of the New York stock exchange for the period of one year for violating exchange regulations.

xchange regulations. Belle Moore, the Negress who was convicted in the "white slave" trial for placing two girls for immoral purposes, was sentenced to the Auburn state prison for women.

An Explosion in the Dolores Mine in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, started a fire which destroyed 190 horses and rendered 500 persons homeless. One life was lost.

Practically the Entire Business por-tion of Wister, Oklahoma, was de-stroyed by two distinct fires. Twentyeight business houses were burne ausing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

LESLIE DUDLEY CARTER'S SUIT DISMISSED IN CIRCUIT COURT. Estranged from Mother in Order to Get Part of Father's Estata.

Chicago, May 27.—The suit of Loslie Dudley Carter, the wil of whose
father, the late Leslie Carter, deprived
him of participation in the estate while
he lived with his mother, Mrs. Leslie
Carter, the actress, was dismissed in
the circuit court here today.
The estate is valued at \$75,000.
Young Carter was not represented in
court dismissal of the soft neing requested by Attorney L. L. Loesch,
representing the estate.

18. Young Carter become estranged

Carter from his actress wife was un-usually sensational, attracting the at-tention of the entire country.

15,000 MEN MAY BE IDLE

Trades Vote to Quit Work. New York, May 27.—John V. A. Rhoades, of New York, the eccentric son of Dr. Archibald Rhoades, at one time a surgeon in the United States navy, committed suicide yesterday in a private sanitarium near Flushing, L. L. by cutting his throat with a safety

OBITUARY.

Prof. Robert Koch. Baden Baden. May 27. Prof. Robert Roch sthe famous basteriologist, died here today from a disease of the heart. He was born at Klausthal, Hanover, Dec. 11, 1843.

Professor Koch became distinguished as an investigator of micro organims, but probably gained most renown as the discoverer of the bacilli of tuberculosis and cholers. He was graduated in 1866 from the University of out later when they begin to crowd and injure each other.

Often when this time comes the aerticlogy of traumatic infective dis-Often when this time comes the quick growing trees are so much larger and finer that the owner's heart fails him and he compromises by hacking the branches off all the row, ruining them all, and affording only temporary relief. In a few years the quicker growing varieties begin to die year he was sent by the German government to India and Egypt to study ernment to India and Egypt to study cholera and discovered the comma bacillus, the presence of which is re-garded as an infallible test in diagnos-

ing Asiatic cholera.

It was in 1896 at the meeting of the international medican congress that Professor Koch announced the discovery of a specific for tuberculosis, bu while his announcement created a sen sation, the medical profession gen erally did not accept it and subsequen experience did not fully substantiate the claims of Koch in this direction. He visited the United States in 1908.

Honeymoon on Lonely October Moun-

Steamship Arrivals.

New York. At Trieste: May 24, Oceania, from New York. At Genoa: May 24. Regina d'Italia, from New York: 25th, Manuel Calvo, from New York.

Massachesetts had 147,029 arrests for drunkenness last year, 1.286 persons were committed four time, 980 five times, 3.925 from six to fifteen times, 1.042 from sixteen to thirty times, 176 from thirty to fifty times. end 44 over fifty times. The loss t industry is the greater burden

# The Capture of **Bluefields Bluff**

THIS PROBABLY ENDS THE NICA-RAGUAN REVOLUTION.

AIDED BY CUNBOAT FIRE

The Government Forces Early Friday Merning Routed the Insurgents-Details of the Fight Unobtainable.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 27.—Phe government forces under cover of the fire of the gunboat San Jacinto today routed the insurgents and captured Bluefields Bluff. This loss to the En-trada forces probably ends the revo-

Early Morning Bombardment.

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This morning at three o'clock the Madriz gunboat San Jacinto began bombarding the bluff, and the treops landed under cover of the guns. There was only slight fighting, however, until six o'clock when the Madriz forces succeeded in taking the position of the enemy and the bluff. The Estrada forces were under command of General Zeledon. The troops of Madriz in the engagement is estimated at 500 and those of the Estrada army at 200. Communication with the bluff at this time is impossible and further details of the fight are unobtainable. The of the fight are unobtainable. The Estrada gunboats Blanca and Ome-tepo escaped up the Esondio river.

Estrada Takes His Defeat Calmly. The river generals, Lara and Chavarra, have not yet attacked Rama, which is in the hands of the revolutionists. General Estrada takes his defeat at Bluerields camly. He says he intends to make further resistance.

No Damage to American Property. No damage has yet been done to American property here.

AEROPLANE FLIGHT FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK. Curtiss May Launch Out This Morning -Brief Flight Last Night.

Albany, N. Y., May 27.—The Curtise acroplane soared for a few brief moments tonight after all the attendant spectators on Van Renssalaer's Island were confident that no trip flight would be attempted. The behavior of the machine was excellent and Curtiss hoped that he might launch out tomorrow on his \$10,000 journey.

In the morning the air was favorable but the acropiane was not assembled in the afternoon the acropiane was assembled but the wind blew a gale from the north.

the north.

He will rice tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock to test the wind. Northerly winds are what he wishes.

REGARDING SOLDIERS' HOMES. House Rejects Canteen Amendments-Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill.

Washington, May 27.—The house to-day twice rejected amendments by Mr. Kellher of Massachusetts to authorize canteens at soldiers' home where such institutions are within five miles of a town or city in which the sale of liquor is authorized. It appropriated \$1,500,000 for continuing aid to state and territorial homes for disabled soldiers and saflors and rejected a prope sition for removing from New York city to Washington or anywhere else the headquarters of the board of managers of the national names for dis-abled volunteer soldiers. All this was during consideration of the sundry civil approbriation bill, which occupied

35 MILE BALLOON TRIP. William J. Kelly, Wordester Neswspa per Man, a Passenger.

Springfield, May 27 .- Salling through springfield, May 27.—Saffing through thick clouds which cause I their halleon, the Pittsfield, to frequently dip and rise. J. W. Fiagg, pilot, and William J. Kelly, a Worcester newspaper man, made a balloon journey from Pittsfield to West Springfield this afternoon, landing on the golf links of the Springfield Country club.

The distance, 35 miles air line, was made in two and a half hours. The highest elevation weakened was 8,900 made in two and a half hours. The highest elevation wreached was 8,990

RAILWAY CLERKS' PENSIONS. Appeal to Congress in Favor of Those Employed in Mail Service.

Kansas City, Mo., Msy 27.—A resolution was adopted at the annual convention of the Railwy Mail Clerks' association of America today, appealing to congress in the interest of a retiring scale of pay for railway mail cierks. The resolution urged that cierks be allowed to retire at sixty years of age, or after twenty-five years of service, and be allowed to three-fourths of their former calary.

DEATH OF JESSE OVERSTREET. Ex-Representative from the Seventh District of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 .- Ex-Representative Jesse Overstreet, who represented this the Seventh Matrict of Indiana, from 1896 to 1998, died today at his home in this city after a long illness. He leaves a widow.

\$400,000 CHEMICALS FIRE Destruction of the Hooker Development Co.'s Plant at Niagara Falls.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., May 27—The plant of the Hooker Development Co., one of the largest chemical concerns in the country, was burned early to-

Flight Across English Channel Postponed. Dover, May 27 .- Charles Stoart Rolls

started this evening in an aeroplane in an attempt to fly across the English channel from Dover to Calais. He had gone only a few yards, however, when the motor broke down and he compelled to postpone the flight.

A Revolution Impending The legislature would better not make it a misdemeanor to bet on the weather or there will be a political revolution in this state as sure as the ord made little green apples.-New

Going With the Crowd. People are always eager to heap honors on the honored, without stop-ping to find out why they should do it. Chicago Record Heraid.

"So you lost jour job as a phander's assistant?" "Yes." "For what recon?" , 'Incompetence. The man they put me to work with liked to play pinocle and I didn't know any game but seven-up."—Washington Star.

#### School of Music. s most frequently answered by the readers of the daily papers. In this age the newspaper tells its readers what is going on in all parts of the earth. It is the herald of religion, science and art, government, finance and education, as well as of the humors and sensations in life.

last night:
The attendance at the musicals be The attendance at the musicals being given the Friday evenings in May by the pupils of the Master School of Music has taxed to its capacity the school at No. 96 Clinton street, and even the Adelphi college hall, where the second in the series took place, so the friends of the pupils who wish to be present at the final concert next Friday evening, when the diplomas are to be awarded, had better be on hand early. The programme will include two French plays, "Yvonne Dine en Ville" (Coolers) and "Un Crane Sous Une Tempete" (Dreyfus), and a group of French songs. The graduates, who are Miss Mabel Dunning, Miss Norence Libby and Miss Clara Worth, vill also present their original compositions. All who have had the pleasure of listening to the pupils are warm in

AT XENS' MEETING.

Profit from the Recent Concert Very

Pleasing.

Wireless Telegraphy was given. Fifty son of handicap, of the Berneye The en-

at First Baptist Church. There will be a service of unusua interest at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Mission circle of that church. Miss Elizabeth Gorton of New London and Mrs. William T. Thayer,

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lewis. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lewis was held at the Sheltering Arms at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The

at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. G. H. Ewing, pastor of the First Congregational church. After reading selections of scripture, he said:

"The gathering of so many friends here today is a clear testimony to the excellence of Mrs. Lewis character and also a clear testimony that the heritage of her life has become a rart of corrections." of her life has become a part of our lives. Through trials and sorrows and disappointments she has kept herself close to the heart of God. The world

Prayer followed. Miss Louise Fuller

Among the relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Ada Cos-ter of Brooklyn, N. Y. On Friday afternoon the funeral of Alma M. Smith, daughter of George P. Smith and Phoebe Bogue Smith, was held from the home of the parents, No. 68 McKinley avenue. Burial was in Yantic cemetery. Funeral Director Gager was in charge.

At the West Town street school in the Gardner cemetery there. Mrs. confederate money, a bullet mould and Fiske died at Fiskeville, R. L. some parts of a flag that had been shot to

#### Its larger part is devoted to learning, industry and sport and the proportion of events which are sensational are really less in the well conducted paper than they be in every day city life. The men who make newspapers know this, and many scholars who condemn them could easily find it out if they desired to know the truth. The only way for any person to know "What's going on?" is to subscribe for a live journal which will tell them. It costs but two cents a day to keep

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

	is a summary			iring the pa	st week:
Bulletin		Telegraps	Local	Genera	tota
Soturday -	May 21	128	151	886	1165
Monday.	May 23	135	127	- 236	498
Tuesday,	May 24	140	110	213	463
Wednesday.	May 25	146	114	206	466
Thursday.	May 26	101	107	237	445
Friday.	May 27	125	177	264	566
Total.		775	786	2042	3603

urday whizzed across the finish line between Morro Castle ligathouse and a buoy across the mouth of the harbor at 6.03.14 this evening.

Going at the rate of twelve miles an hour, the Berneyo crossed at 7.04 p. m. amendment prohibiting railroads from

most gratifying. A new member was voted into the society.

Following the meeting an amusing programme consisting of Monogram's thus far is to the advantage, by reaour hours 22 minutes 27 seconds. Caliph had a time allowance of seven hours ten minutes forty second, and the Berneyo one of eleven hours 25 minutes 7 seconds. The Berneyo, however, cannot yet be proclaimed the winner, as the little Hys and the Car-oline both have large handicaps, the former 19 hours 3 minutes 7 seconds.

and the latter 18 hours 12 minutes 40 seconds. Choppy Eeas Entire Passage. ed by a great fleet of steam yachts. launches, tugs and government craft which escorted her to an anchorage near the wreck of the battleship

Maine. The Callph reported havir encountered choppy seas and her winds almost the entire passage. One of the Racers Believed to Be Lost New York, May 27.—A report reached New York tonight from Boston that one of the motor boats competing the Philadelphia-Hanava race whi ended tonight is believed to have been lost. Chief Officer Borum of the steamship Nacoochee which arrived in Boston today, reported having sighted the lights of one of the raca. m. of May 24. A moment later sig-nals of distress were seen from the Nacoochee and the steamer put back to render assistance. The lights disto render assistance. The lights dis-appeared and no further signs of the

oat could be discovered. boat could be discovered.

The Caroline is the only one of the five starters in the race which has neither been sighted nor heard from. She is owned by M. F. Dennis of New York. Among her crew were Thomas F. Day, owner of The Rudder; Walter M. Bieling, secretary of the Motor Boat Club of America, Frederick Thurber and Joseph Keer.

Closing of Ballinger-Pinchot Inquiry Washington, May 27.—With the at-orneys on one side scoring Secretary Sallinger as a man unfit to be at the accusers, whom he termed the "Glavis-Garfield-Gifford group," the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee lis-tened to summing up arguments by counsel today. The arguments prob-ably will be concluded tomorrow.

Under the direction of Patriotic Instructor J. Herbert George these men spoke in the several schools, which have not been mentioned elsewhere, on Friday: Laurel Hill, East Great Plain, Falls, Boswell Avenue, and County blace. Falls, Boswell Avenue, and County home, Prof. J. H. George and Dr. Kauf man: Greeneville and St. Mary's, Com-

mander Hovey and Dr. Shahan; St. Patrick's, General Aiken and Dr. P. H. Harriman; Yantic, Bean Hill and Norwich Town, O. M. Price, C. C. Geer; Academy, H. A. Tirrell. At Broadway School.

Fight at Falls. On Friday evening a gang of men who had ben drinking got into a fight in the woods betwen the Falls and the almshouse, and several were arrested during the evening. It is said that a woman in the party was one of the causes of the trouble.

Happiest Place on Earth. The happiest place on earth is the it confe-better side of a bargain.—Bristol Press. Tribune.

adopted, though in different form, than Senator Brown of Nebraska offered an hour, the Berneyo crossed at 7.04 p. m.
The Caroline and the Hys have not yet been reported.

The Handicaps.

While the Caliph led the Berneyo by one hour fourteen seconds the race thus far is to the advantage, by reason of handicap, of the Berneyo by reson of handicap, of the Berneyo by resonance in the sent of the resonance of the sent of

provision will be taken up for discussion and possible action. SUICIDE OF ECCENTRIC JOHN V. A. RHOADES.

Cut His Throat With Safety Razor in Philadelphia Corpenters and Allied Private Sanitarium No report of the case was made

Rhoades had an eccentric career and are not granted.

The employers Rhoades had an eccentric career and labored under the impression that he was a millionaire, when as a matter of fact he had only a modest income. In that business conditions do not justify confined in Bellevue for examination as to his sanity and in the summer of the same year he gained notorlety in London by throwing a revolver at an orchestra leader who ignored his command to play The Star Spangled Ban-

Street trees should never be planted to be ultimately less than forty feet apart. Most of the better shade trees are slow of growth. It is advisable to plant quicker growing trees between them for immediate effect, to be cut

and soon a straggly row of melancholy cripples exists where might have been nobie specimens good for generations

Ballinger as a man unfit to be at the head of the interior department and with the leading attorney on the other side defending him and denouncing his accusers, whom he termed the "Glavis-Garfield-Gifford group," the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee listened to summing up arguments by counsel today. The arguments probably will be concluded tomorrow.

Special Speakers,

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Trees should never be planted so as the standard properties of shade too densely a building where humans or animals abide. The sun must reach every part of the dwelling at least part of the day, or the floctor.

Trees must not be planted in the center of a lawn. At the side pri the rear is the place for them, A spreading apple tree or two in the book yard.

the axe ruthlessly and open up a place to admit air and light. If two trees crowd each other select the best, or the best located, and cut down the other unless it I ssmall enough to remove. Don't trim. Cut down. One perfect tree is of more value than a yard full of crippled or stunted specimens.

Lenox, Mass. May 21.—The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, nee Miss Mary Harriman, who were married yesterday at Arden. N. Y., will be possed in the Whitney outage on the summit of Lonely October mountain, where the couple arrived late today.

The six towns which have heretofore been commonly known as the Potteries, viz.: Burslem, Hanley, Stoke on At Libau: May 27, Estonia, from The six towns which have heretofore At the Broadway school special memorial exercises were held Friday.
Relics of the war were shown by the yeterans, who asopke, while a brass quartette, Masters Sauter and Coran, Miss Elliott and Prof. George gave Tenting Tonight and the Soldier's Teachers, will be the potteries and the Potteries Electric Traction company, limited, operating the whole surpage of the potteries and the soldier's pany, limited, operating the whole surpage of the potteries and the soldier's pany, limited, operating the whole surpage of the potteries are sustent which serves these pany, limited, operating the whole surface car system which serves these towns and a portion of the adjacent country, has recently put into operation a new system of fares on 11 of its from New York.

At Naples: May 27, Koenig Albert, from New York.

Borus (struggling author)- Say, Nagges, why did you make such a mer-ciless, cutting analysis of that last book of mine? I tell you, it hurt. Naggus (literary editor)—Certainly: vivisection always hurts. But look at the benefit it confers upon humanity.—Chleago